thousand and fourteen million dollars in the debt of the United States in the past year. In this case "money talks" and says that President Harding was wise in selecting a man who knew something about money to man-age the money of the United

Mr. Mellon, said to be the second richest man in the world, must know about saving as well as making. No man ever made money, unless by accident, until he had learned to save it.

The atter .pt to murder the German editor, Maximilian Harden, whose real name is Witskowski, is partly an attack on the German republic, which Harden's intelligence represents, and partly an expression of the anti-Semitism now increasing everywhere

Friends of the Hohenzollerns will find, however, that in the long run the game of politics by murder is not profitable and many can play at that game. France and other countries have taught the world that the game, well under way, is more dangerous to royalties than to repub-

This incident in Nevada is interesting after several centuries of civilization:

Two Chinese gentlemen, named Hughie Sing and Gee Jon, are sentenced to die by "lethal gas," new-fangled method of executing murderers in Nevada.

The criminal is locked in a lethal chamber, poison gas is introduced, and he dies.

A lawyer for the Chinese criminals says they mustn't die that way because the United Constitution forbids and unusual punishment."

The State of Nevada denies that the gas death is cruel. It can't, of course, deny that it is unusual. But the Constitution says cruel AND unusual.

The situation is complicated by the fact that employes in the prison say they don't know exactly how to go about gassing the two Chinese. The Governor says the State architect must fix the lethal chamso that witnesses may peek in and see what happens without danger from the gas.

The best plan would be for Nevada to repeal the lethal chamber law and also the death

It's a peaceful State, apart from matrimonial fights that in from the outside. Hughie Sing and Gee Jon are the first two guilty of murder since 1920 in Nevada.

The Government may seize coal mines and operate them for the people. Why not? Does that sound

Socialistic or indicate contempt for property rights? 'Rights" to coal, manufactured by nature millions of years ago, deposited in the

ground for man's use, seem rather vague. Suppose, instead of coal, all water were "owned" by a

group of men, they quarreled with their workmen, and announced that, temporarily, the people should have no water! When the people got thirsty they would seize the water and overlook the "property rights."

Coal is to industry what water is to the human system. Industry and the country's

prosperity starve without coal. And the people of the country are triple idiots if they endure coal starvation indefinitely while 'owners' fight it out at their leisure with employes. There ought to be no IFS about

ft. The Government should say to coal miners and operators: "We shall take your mines, operate them and carry on the business of the country. You can talk things over as long as you please.

William Allen White, kindhearted Kansas editor, gives a Fourth of July prize to the boy owning most dogs. One of the Rothschilds might have given a prize to the dog owning most leas. That Rothschild collected fleas of different kinds from all ever the world.

Dogs belong with savages, and It is natural for boys to like and collect them. Boys are savages, if normal.

Next Fourth of July Mr. White ought to reward the boy owning the one best dog, remembering John D. Rockefeller's parable about the American Beauty rose. It is made perfect, big and beautiful by cutting off all buds but one, giving to one rose the energy

of an entire plant. The happiest boy has one dog, and thinks it can lick any other dog in the world.

Englishmen do not like our fellow citizen, "Pussyfoot" Johnson, going up and down predicting "Great Britain dry in 1985." They wish he would go ome, as the Evening News quaintly puts it, and try to get prohibition practiced in the

United States, The Daily Mail says it was

Fair tonight and Thurs-

day; warmer Thursday; moderate northeast winds.



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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

BRYSON, ALLEGED SLAYER, IN COURT

He Shot Me: Should Be Punished," Mrs. Haines Is Alleged to Have Said.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 5 .--The ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, wife of a Washington chauffeur, with which the State's attorney hopes to send Dr. Herbert Bryson, of Cassville, to the electric chair, will be made public for the first time this afternoon, when the accused physician is arraigned at a habeas corpus hearing. James Corbin, a janitor, who was called to the bedside of the dying

woman in a hospital here on the night of April 8 by District Attor-ned Fetterhoof, will take the stand and recite the statement in which Bryson's mate accused him of firing the shot which caused her death. "He Shot Me," Woman Said.

"He shot me," Mrs. Haines told vitnesses. "We had an argument, but it didn't amount to much. My husband got very angry. I ran upstairs, and as he followed I threw a lamp chimney at hin!. He followed me and pulled my hair. I got away from him and went to my boudoir. He said 'I will kill you, and went down stairs and got his .45-caliber revolver. I locked myself in my boudoir. He broke down the door and shot at me I gave him no reason to shoot me and he ought ished.

Six hours after Mrs. Haines made this statement, she died of the wound she declared was fired by the man with whom she had lived for a year in thhe remote farming village and as whose wife she rad

Undertaker To Testify.

Another witness will be Myron McClain, an undertaker of Cassville. He will tell how Dr. Bryson called him on the telephone an hour after the shooting took place and declared: "My wife has shot herself, help me get her to the hospital at

Huntingdon. The wild ride over the mountain road in a motor-hearse, the only vehicle available, during which Dr. Bryson sought to comfort his dying mate, will be related in détail.

Mrs. J. E. Bryson, of Washington, D. C., mother of the accused physician, and his sister, Mrs. Laura Randall, also of Washington, arrived in Huntingdon last night and spent this morning in the cell with Dr.

Mother's Love Unshaken. Mrs. Bryson believes implicity in

her son's innocence. She remenibers him as a hero of the Fortysecond (Rainbow) Division, rendering distinguished service to his comrades left the under fire in the Argonne before left him sick in mind and body. In this "zero hour" of his fight or life, she will be constantly at his side

The laws governing habeas corpus hearings will not permit her to testify, but with her gentle manner, suggestive of lavender and old lace, she will make her silent appeal to the court.

STANDARD OIL MAN BUYS FAMOUS SHAKESPEARE

NEW YORK, July 5.-The famous Daniel copy of the first folio of Shakespeare, 1623, together with the special casket which Queen Victoria rave its late owner, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, has been acquired by Henry C. Folger, president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, it was learned.

Today

prohibition that caused the collapse of Russia. That is true. and that collapse was a good thing.

Years ago when he Czar abelished vodka and put his subjects on a cold-water basis, this writer predicted that the f would be among Czar the fi. efficiency that would result, and he felt it.

Take alcohol away from men and they think, and when they go to sleep on cold water and wake up without remorse, their thinking is apt to produce re-

Phone Girl Heroine of

Junction Disaster.

Train Wreck Sounds Alarm and Hurries Aid At Winslow Flapper Held For Bad Checks

ing and footwear and to live in

fashionable environments have

twenty-five years old, who was formerly employed in the War

Department, and whose home is

in Cambridge, Mass., to a police

Wears Plain Gingham Today.

large and costly hat when she was

lay is attired in a gingham sack

such as are provided all women who

to await investigation of charges

tody yesterday by Detective Ser-

geants Keck and Stringfellow, while

she was visiting a friend at the

She was brought to Police Head-

worthless checks on merchants and

also with giving a valueless piece

northwest, where she maintained

an apartment adjoining those of

members of Congress, and other

Up to two months ago, when

she lost her position with the War

Department, where she had been

employed for three years, Miss Mc-

Bride had an account at the Farm-

ers and Mechanics National Bank

in Georgetown. It is stated that at

present she has less than \$1 in the

bank, but despite this fact, police

allege, she has presented a num-

ber of checks for purchases she

has made and in payment for her

apartment and food at the Had-

Ejected From Apartment.

by a deputy United States marshal

when the check she had given for

sufficient funds." Miss McBride

then took a room at 3416 Prospect

Questioned by Detectives Keck

said to have admitted that she

SING SING "IMPRISONS"

'hooch" in Sing Sing prison has been

lowed the discovery by officials of

Bernard Conway, serving a bur-

HURT MAN TO HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, July 5 .- Dr. F. L.

Morrow, thirty-five, of North Brad-

dock, and Mrs. Josephine Wakeman

glary sentence, is in solitary confine-

ment today as the maker of the in-

TWO ARE KILLED TAKING

This announcement fol-

Stringfellow, Miss McBride is

was returned marked

avenue northwest, but left there sev

Miss McBride recently

Miss McBride was taken into cus-

against them.

northwest.

dignitaries.

leigh Hotel.

eral days ago.

in Police Court.

stopped.

toxicant.

\$197

Wearing a handsome gown and a

FREE STATERS CAPTURE

500 IRISH IRREGULARS



that the fast Atlantic City flier was rolling to doom and immediately notified the railroad officials to prepare to rescue the

unfortunate

victims.



Quantico.



MISS MARGARET LOUGHRAD

DAILLING POED OF LEUKUNED IN

Eight Used by Party at Gettys- Defection of Way Men Will burg Taken Back to Quan-

tico via Air. Bath tubs in the air-eight of 'em flew high over Washington to-

Most any bath tub, if it could talk, might tell fascinating tales of fusal of the Brotherhood can boast of where they've been. eight bath tubs used by President plans of the shopmen. Harding and his party at Gettys-burg to sit at the head of the table

Securely strapped to the fuselage of two Martin bombers, the planes fight their own battle. It was each bearing four porcelain tubs, generally believed today that the 9:40 o'clock this morning and landshell shock shattered his nerves and ed safely at the marine station an hour and ten minutes later.

Fancy prices were offered for the at this time. Presidential bath tub by residents of Gettysburg. Under Government regulations, however, military supplies cannot be sold except through

authorized agencies. The tubs, all of them new, and the first ever to be transported by air, were not hauled in trucks because the rough roads, it was would damage the enamel finish.

COAL STRIKE SITUATION

REMAINS AT STANDSTILL The national coal strike was status

uo today. With President Harding and his wo chief economic advisers, Hoover and Davis, out of the city, the principals in the coal war, Alfred M. Ogle, of the National Coal Associaion, and John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, also retired from the battle scene pending the resumpion of negotiations next week.

The whereabouts of Ogle and Lewis were not revealed, but it was genunderstood they had chosen separate destinations and were not

RAIL STRIKE-BREAKERS SEIZED BY UNIONISTS

HAVELOCK, Neb., July 5 .-Thirteen Imported strike-breakers, who attempted to enter the Burlington shops here this morning were rounded up by strike sym-pathizers, escorted to the edge of town, and told to "beat it." Only two of the imported men

acceeded in reaching the shops. John Doe warrants were issued today for strikers alleged to have beaten, robbed and driven from town twenty-five shop guards.

Not Alter Situation, Declares Jewell.

International News Service. CHICAGO, July 5 .- Ranks of day en route from Gettysburg to the striking railway shop men were holding firm, according to all reports here today as the strike entered its fifth day. Rewhat they have seen, but few tubs Maintenance of Way men to join in the walk-out, it was indicated. It probably will remain for the will make no difference in the

Shop Men Fight Alone.

shops crafts unions will have to clerks, signal men, telegraphers and stationary firemen and oilers would follow the trackmen in their decision to withhold strike action

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, remained unchanged in his declara tion that the strike will be fought to a finish and that the battle is between the railroads and the men and the United States railroad labor board, a negligent factor.

Despite Jewell's stand with ref-erence to the labor board, it was generally conceded today that it was the influence of the board that prevented 400,000 maintenance of way men from joining in the walk out. The decision of the trackmen to remain at work came after a day of conferences between executives of that union and the labor board. The conferences also were held between the trackmen's officials and leaders of the shop

Trackmen Compromise. The basis upon which the trackmen withhold strike orders that

were prepared and probably would DO YOU LIKE have been sent out today, includes. PANCAKES FOR according to E. F. Grable, head of the brotherhood, a plan for an im-mediate request of the carriers for continuing informally the negotia-tions started by the Government last week to end the strike.

mediate request of the carriers for adjustment of all grievances, in-cluding revision of the wage scale cluding revision of the wage scale and the promise of prompt consid eration by the labor board of all disputes which cannot be settled by direct negotiation with the carriers. The trackmen continue work under the July 1 wage award un der protest with the understanding that any readjustments in this wage scale will be made retroactive to July 1. The labor board will be asked to issue an immediate ruling absolving the trackmen from the necessity of performing the work of any striking employes. Credit for persuading the trackmen not to join in the walkout is (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.) Prompt, Satisfactory Results

Sentenced to Death in For Plight of Former Utah July 11. War Worker.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July Lavish tastes for pretty silk 5.—"Hanging or shooting? Which lingerie and other dainty clothmanner of death do you prefer?"
Omer R. Woods, of Washington, D. C., convicted here for the mur- brought Miss Loretta McBride, der of his wife, also of the National Capital, will, on July 11, be asked by the State this ques-

Woods, the prosecution contended at the trial which ended yesterday, burned his wife to death in a bed in the couple's home in an apartment in this city on January 9 last.

Wed for Insurance. It was charged at the trial that Woods killed his wife to collect are taken to the House of Detention

\$16,000 life insurance. Woods said his spouse was murdered by bur-

The verdict of the jury was murder in the first degree, for which there is but one penalty in Utah

It was brought out at the trial that several days before his wife's death. Woods made inquiries at local insurance office regarding in surance carrying beneficiary provisions. It was also shown that Mrs. Woods carried a \$3,000 accident policy, this policy carrying double indemnity in event the holder met

death in a burning building. Woods, who made the report o his wife's death to the police, de clared two bandits attacked them in their apartment. He said one of the bandits knocked him over the head, rendering him unconscious. He then claimed the bandits bound and gagged his wife, tied her to a bed saturated the bed with benzine, and when tales are fold, in exclusive. The decision of the maintenance set it afire. He was immediately bath-tub society, of where they of way men not to strike, howhave been and what they have ever, made it evident that the with murder. The decision of the maintenance set it afire. He was immediately sequent investigation was charged

Well Known Here.

"Mother murdered. Father in Such was the message Miss Helen Woods, of 111 Carroll avenue niece of the slain woman, received here on January 11 from Miss Tee Lee Woods, daughter of the convict-

Woods was well known in Wash ington. He made his home here at 4 o street southeast. The couple Washington several years ago, when Woods was transferred from the local office of the Internal Revenue to a branch in Salt Lake City. Woods is a lawyer by profession having practiced for sometime in Boise, Idaho. He also served as a

probate judge in Idaho. He originally came from Knoxville, Tenn. To Guarantee Certificates.

The Erie railroad was authorized oday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume liability as guarantor for \$4,500,000 of equip ment trust certificates to be issued by the Commercial Trust Company of Philadelphia. The certificates Philadelphia. The certificates are to be sold at not less than 96.94 per cent of par.

DO YOU LIKE BREAKFAST?

Wouldn't you like to board at a house where they have pancakes for breakfast? If you are not entirely satisfied with your room and board, why not read the rooms for rent column of The Washington Times where you will find listed, comfortable, well-heated rooms and board in families where they believe in having good things to eat?

Read the rooms for rent ads in The Washington Times. They will help you get settled in a comfortable place for the winter.

PHONE MAIN 5260 TIMES WANT ADS for

Stork Is Unwelcome Visitor In This Community

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 5.

-A stork escaped from the Cincinnati Zoo and flew innocently over a negro settlement in Avondale, spreading consternation among the dusky women who saw he meant to light there. The zoo manager and his assistants arrived out of breath after the truant, to find things in a hubbub and the women trying to "shoo" the long-legged visitor on his

way.
Take dat stork away from here," one of them implored. "We don got too many chillun now."
The stork was captured and Lavish tastes for pretty silk

carried back, the superstitious blacks shrinking from his presence as if the plague were passing. One of them later sprinkled ashes about the house where the bird landed, chantto herself:

"Dat stork done conjured dis here place, and I aims to break the spell." She finished her counter magic by nailing a rabbit's foot on the doorstep.

arrested yesterday, Miss McBride to-WEIDEFELDT MAY GET DR. RATHENAU'S POST

Dr. Otto Weidefeldt, the German ambassador, will leave for Germany on July 11, sailing from New York, it was stated at the embassy here today. Dr. Weidefeldt is now in New York in conference with the Colonial Hotel, 1156 Fifteenth street German Consul General Dr. Karl Lang, who acted as charge d'affaires prior to Dr. Weidefeldt's arquarters and charged with passing rival. It is presumed Dr. Lang will again act as charge while the ambassador is abroad.

of paper to the manager of the Had- The rumor persists that Dr. leigh Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street Weidefeldt is to be offered the post of foreign minister in the German cabinet succeeding the late Dr. Walter Rathenau, who was assassinated recently. The German em-bassy has refused to verify or deny the report.

DEVICE "SPOTS" SUBS IN

WATER 20 MILES AWAY A listening device that will pick up under-water sound signals at a distance of more than twenty miles escaped." while the ship on which it is installed is running at full speed has been perfected by the Navy Depart ment, it was announced today This device has been installed on

the United States ship Wyoming. ordered ejected from the Hadleigh and it is expected that tests will be Detection of submarines running submerged will be simplified by the

new device, according to naval signal experts.

KU KLUX THREAT PROBED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

LAUREL, Miss., July 5.-Governknew she did not have sufficient ment officials today began an inmoney in the bank, but that she expected funds, and claims that the vestigation of the publication of a worthless checks she put out will Ku Klax Klan advertisement in the Laurel Daily Leader, in which Miss McBride will be held at the the klan notified the public that House of Detention until tomorrow. it will "wait upon" all persons convicted of selling liquor in the when she will be given a hearing city unless they leave town within twenty-four hours after conviction. It was further asserted in advertisement that "the needful will ITS OWN RUM MAKER be done in such cases." OSSINING, N. Y., July 5 .- Making

MONTH'S FREE RENT PLAN

IS REVIVED IN NEW YORK one convict under the influence of "home brew," which had been made NEW YORK, July 5.-New York landlords have capitulated. Volunby extracting alcohol from potatoes tary reductions in rents have been and mixing it with other ingredients announced throughout the city to bereadily obtained inside the prison gin October 1. The old time custom of a month's free rent is being revived. With the 10 to 15 per cent cuts three-room apartments now average \$55 in some sections. Public's refusal to renew leases at high prices because new buildings were available caused the reduc-

JAPS REPORT BANDITS RAVAGING IN CHINA

TOKYO, July 5 .- According to forty-four, of Port Perry, were killed early today when the automobile in advices received here fifteen hunwhich they were carrying James dred bandits in numerous bands Shields to a hospital was struck by are overruning Chien Tuao, China. Baltimore and Ohio flier at Port In adition to Japanese police to Shields had been beaten, shot, and robbed by highwaymen and is in a

Rebels in Dublin Reported to Have Surrendered-Postoffice Said to Be Afire.

By International News Service LCNDON, July 5., (5 p. m.).—It was reported from Dublin late this afternoon that the Irish provisional government will issue a national call to arms tomorrow for a country-wide campaign against the rebels.

By International News Service LONDON, July 5,-Bands women looters are active in the country districts of Ireland, cording to a Central News

patch from Dublin today.
Previous dispatches had ported women fighting in anks of the Republican irregu-

The Countess Markiewicz is commanding the Communist troops fighting with the Repub-

By Cosmopolitan News Service DUBLIN, July 5 (3:30 p. m.) -Irish Free State troops have captured 500 Republican irregulars, General Daly, of the National Army, told International News Service this afternoon. He

"Only a few dozen irregulars are still holding out. I do not believe that Eamon de Valera has

Snipers Occupy Housetops Fires broke out in Sackville street during the afternoon.

Snipers, concealed on housetops, are keeping up a hot fire against regulars. The Irish provisional government has issued a manifesto charging the

irregulars with misusing the Red Cross by raiding hospitals and tealing surgical supplies "Violence and anarchy are threat-

ening to destroy the nation and bring back the English," said the manifesto. "The irregulars are not fighting for Ireland, but against Ireland." Strongholds Are Reduced

strongholds of the Republican irregulars were reduced to three buildings in Sackville street this morning. The exact whereabouts of Eamenn

de Valera, commander-in-chief of the republican irregulars, was obscure. According to one report, he escaped from the Gresham Hotel through an underground passage to a boat on the Liffey river. Another report had it that de Va-

lera, Cathal Brugha, Austin Stock, Harry Boland, and the Countess Markiewick were all trapped in the rebel stronghold in Sackville street.

Rebels Claim Success. Officials of the Irish provincial rovernment said they were hopeful capturing all these Republican chieftains

Thirty-eight Republican irregulars surrendered early this morning, completely worn out from continuous fighting. They were a part of the rebel contingent defending the Hammond Hotel.

Regulars are scouring the Dublin county mountains searching for roving bands of irregulars. A number of arrests have been made, The rebel commandant at Mallow

protect Japanese interests, troops has issued a communique claiming have been sent to the Korean successes over the Free State troops border to prevent an invasion of at the following places: The South-the bandits.

Following a night-long bombard